

102

TONS OF WHITE PAPER

WAS USED IN PRINTING

YESTERDAY'S EDITION

OF THE WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Weather

Indi-

cations.

WONDERFUL GROWTH.

OVER A MILLION AND A HALF.

Total Number of Worlds
Printed in July, 1892... 11,779,526

Total Number of Worlds
Printed in July, 1891... 10,129,400

Gain... 1,650,126

Weather

Indi-

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1892.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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ALL IN DOUBT.

Sargent and Other Grand
Officers are to Con-
fer in Buffalo.

It Is Sure that the Firemen
Will Not Go Into an
Isolated Strike.

Demonstration by All Railway
Hands the Possibility of a
Few Days.

Thirteenth Regiment in a Bad
Place—Confidence of the
Central People.

MR. CUTTING TALKS.
SAYS SHE'S HIS WIFE.

No Congratulations from Society
Upon His Marriage.

Indication that He May Go on the
Professional Stage.

Denies that Minnie Seligman Was
Sued for Absolute Divorce.

Miss Turner Claim: Russell S.
Wormser as Her Husband.

He Deserved Her, She Says, and
She Wants a Divorce.

Sensational Story Told by Counsel
in Supreme Court Chambers.

Judge Patterson in Supreme Court,
Chambers, and a large audience of
lawyers were treated to a romantic
and sensational story today in which
Russell S. Wormser, the son of the banker
by that name, and his common law wife
figured as principals.

Lawyer Charles Brooks moved for counsel
fees and alimony in an action for divorce
brought by the woman who represented her-
self as the wife of young Wormser.

Lawyer Brooks started off by saying that
Mr. Wormser met a Miss Olive K. Turner
on March 15, 1889, and suggested
that they live together as man and
wife. Miss Turner was much in love with
young Wormser, Mr. Brooks said, and wanted
him to have the vows solemnized by a minister
or rabbi.

Wormser, it was said, told Miss Turner
that it was unnecessary; that if he ac-
knowledged her as his wife and introduced
her as such to his friends, that the vows
would be as binding as if a minister had been
called in.

He then suggested that they live under the
name of Mr. and Mrs. Russell. Under this
name they lived in a flat on Park avenue,
and the neighbors and merchants with whom
the couple did business thought them to be
man and wife.

After living together for some time Mrs.
Russell pleaded with her husband to have
their marriage solemnized by a minister or
rabbi. Young Wormser's reply was:

"You are my wife, Olive, and the tie could
not be made tighter if we went to fifty minis-
ters."

The couple subsequently went to live at the
Lincoln hotel, at Broadway and Fifty-second
street, under the name of Mr. and Mrs.
Wormser.

Young Wormser, it was said, became fearful
that his father would discover his position and
cut him off from all allowance and left the hotel
and took up quarters at the Bartholdi, where
they lived at this hotel for some time, and
then went to housekeeping at 305 West
Fifty-second street. The house needed
repairs, and while it was being repaired,
they lived at the Bartholdi.

Young Wormser's capital began to decrease,
said Mr. Brooks, and he took his wife's di-
amonds and jewelry and pawned them, but
never considerably returned her the pawn
tickets.

His relations between young Wormser
and his common law wife existed up to April
of this year when the suspicions of the elder
Wormser were aroused.

One day in April, without the slightest
notice, young Wormser left his wife and did
not return for a few days.

In the meantime he had broken open the
desk of his wife and took from it every val-
uable article of jewelry and other valuables
except one, and destroyed them. The one he
overlooked was relating to their life at the
Lincoln hotel.

After he had gone for three days he wrote
to his wife that he was at his father's house
and would return in a few days.

On April 22, 1892, the alleged Mrs.
Wormser discovered absolute proof that her
husband had been guilty of the crime of
deceit, because according to the Hebrew
custom, he had openly avowed his intention
to marry her.

The abandoned woman then brought
an action for divorce. Mr. Brooks
said that the alleged wife was
absolutely in destitute circumstances
and now living upon the charity of her
father and mother. She has not one penny
to her name, he said.

HOMESTEAD STEADYING DOWN.

Most of the Soldiers Expect to
Leave by Sept. 1.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Aug. 22.—Homestead is
daily becoming more desolate by the old
hands, who are securing work elsewhere. As
a result the Relief Committee find their work
much easier.

The soldiers here are looking forward to
Sept. 1, when most of them expect to be re-
leased. By that time they will have been in
continuous service longer than at any time
during the history of the Guard, having been
on the field sixty days.

CHURCH AND THEATRE AT WAR.

Sunday Night Audience Dispersed,
but the End Is Not Yet.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 22.—The congregation
of the Englewood Baptist Church and the
management of the Chicago Opera-house
next door have been at open war over Sunday
night performances. Last night the police
stopped the play and dismissed the audience.
As the people filed out of the theatre the
congregation, headed by the pastor, greeted
them with loud cheers of triumph. The pro-
prietary of the opera-house says the end is not
yet.

NEW EXCISE LAW RULING.

Police Justice Taintor Says Evidence
of Furchace Is Necessary.

SIX saloon-keepers were arraigned in Essex
Market Court this morning on charges of
having violated the Excise law yesterday.

Justice Taintor listened to the evidence in
the case, and then said that he did not intend
to hold prisoners in cases where evidence of a purchase was lacking.

Starving, He Stole Milk.

Charles Cumiskey, a plumber out of
work, was held in Yorkville Court today, for
trial on the charge of stealing and drinking a
jar of milk left by Mikman Struve, at 45
West Twenty-first street. Cumiskey was
caught in the act. His only statement in
court was that he was starving. He is
twenty-four years old.

GO T,
TRIED
IT,
AND
FOUND
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A
GREAT
SUCCESS.

The
World
Postal
Card.

LAST EDITION.

TWO CONVICTS SHOT.

One Was Instantly Killed While
Escaping from Sing Sing.

His Companion Got Out of the
Prison and Was Shot in the Leg.

They Overpowered and D'sarmed a
Guard Shortly After Midnight.

(OFFICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
SING SING, N. Y., Aug. 22.—A daring but
unsuccessful attempt to escape from Sing
Sing Prison was made by two convicts at 1
o'clock this morning. The two were long-
term prisoners. One was shot dead.

Thomas Walsh and Charles Vincent occupied
one cell in the main prison and worked to-
gether in the state shop, doing odd jobs for
the prison's need. Saturday they brought
with them to their cell a heavy pair of shears
from the state shop, which they were em-
ployed. They worked all day Sunday with
the shears and succeeded in destroying the
sheet-iron which encircles the neck of their
cell, and thus were enabled to open their cell
door.

About 12:45 o'clock this morning they
boldly ventured out into the gallery and
started for Night Guards Post and McCon-
nack, who were stationed there.

Post was the nearest to the prisoners, and
they engaged him in a terrible struggle,
during which one of the convicts bit a finger
off his right hand. They then threw him
from the gallery to the ground, sixteen feet
below, his body striking on the hard pave-
ment. He was severely injured, and was
brought to Dr. Collard's to have his injuries
attended.

In the struggle the convicts secured Watch-
man Post's rifle and started for the window at
the north end of the prison, adjoining the
Warden's residence, Walsh reaching it first
and Vincent following closely, at the same
time firing a volley from Officer Post's rifle at
Night Guard McCormick, who was at the op-
posite end of the gallery. The bullets, how-
ever, did not hit him.

Vincent was about to squeeze himself
through the window, his confederate having
successfully liberated himself. Officer Mc-
Cormick returned the fire, the bullets taking
effect in Vincent's abdomen, killing him in-
stantly.

In the mean time, Vincent's fellow-pris-
oner, having made his way through the win-
dow, slid down the water-pipe in front of the
warden's house and made for the south end
of the prison wall, when an officer was de-
tained to pursue him and reached the scene as
he was making for the hill leading to Sing
Sing.

The officer fired four shots, one of them
taking effect in Walsh's leg, and he dropped
to the ground and was brought back to the
prison.

He was placed in the hospital and his in-
juries attended to by the prison physician.

The dead body of Vincent was taken from
the window at which he was shot and placed
in the dead-house of the hospital. His friends
in New York were notified by the prison
officials, but no word has yet been received
from them as to whether they intend to
claim his body or not.

The whole village was much agitated over
the affair, and the 1,000 prisoners confined
within the prison walls set up a yell that
could easily be heard a mile away. The
majority of the convicts, however, were not
excited, but when the prison bell rang to
arouse the officers living in the village, the
convicts thought the prison was on fire and
their lives were in danger, and they became
almost frantic.

Warden Brown and Principal Keeper Con-
naughton were alerted at the sound of the
prisoners' outcry, but were aroused by the
sound of the firing and quickly took a hand
in the work of restoring quiet. There was
work of great difficulty, and the guards, who
were armed with Winchester rifles, had to
make an effort to break out.

Surgeon Irving says that while Walsh
would not be necessarily fatal it is very seri-
ous.

Both Vincent and Walsh were known to be
desperate men and had been carefully
watched. It is not known how they managed
to escape the big shears with which they cut
off the sheet-iron of the lock in their cell.

Coroner Burton, of Peekskill, in this at-
tempt to bring the two convicts to justice, has
examined witnesses and other officials con-
nected with last night's shooting.

The inmates of the prison, who were
excitedly watching the affair, were secured
by a heavy pair of shears, a heavy jack-screw
and steel saw, and a small hand-saw, with
which to shadow the night guards as they
were making their rounds.

All is quiet at the prison today.
Warden Brown and Principal Keeper Con-
naughton both declare that last night's
escape was the most exciting they have
ever witnessed.

Charles Vincent, the prisoner who was
killed, had served terms in the Sing Sing
penitentiary and at Blackwell's Island. He
was thirty-four years old and the crime for
which he was serving was burglary in the
first degree. He was sentenced by Judge
Caldwell for sixteen years, Sept. 24, 1886.
James Walsh, the other convict, was sen-
tenced by Judge Cowing, of New York, March
11, 1891, to seven years for grand larceny in
the second degree.

THE
Advertisers'
Companion,

The World Postal Card.

because of its simplicity and
utility.

INTERNAL
REVENUE
BUREAU

NEW LABORS FOR INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTORS.

Four Bodies Came Ashore. CORBETT AND M'CAFFREY. SUICIDE OF AN INVENTOR.

Fears that All Hands Were
Lost with the Steamship Roma.

They Have Agreed to Meet for a
Four-Round "Go."

Young Carl Axelsson Takes Poison
and Dies at His Wife's Feet.

WHY BUD LINDSAY STILL LIVES.

He Has Promised to Help Identify
Tennessee's Outlaw Miners.

RAN INTO A BROADWAY CAR.

A Butcher's Wagon Smashes Win-
dows, but No One Is Hurt.

LOWLANDER AGAIN IN FRONT.

He Wins the Foster Memorial Har-
dicap at Saratoga To-day.

FOUND AT HUNTER'S POINT.

An Unknown Drowned Man's Body
Washed Ashore There.

Gov. Flower's Vacation Cut Short.

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